





ATHENS' ATHEN FILM

THE ELEGANT ENTERTAINMENT  
LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

**Most Enjoyable Occasion—The Brilliant Assemblage—Other Society News of the State.**

ATHENS, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—The Athenaeum Friday night gave an elegant entertainment, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. S. Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton, as Miss Westbrook, was one of the most popular young ladies of Charleston, and the entertainment last night was tendered her in the nature of a welcome to the social circles of Athens. The dancing was the order of the evening, and a large and brilliant crowd was present to enjoy the festivities of the occasion. Refreshments were served during the evening in the most pleasant manner for which the Athenaeum is famous throughout the state over; and it can truly be said that a more delightful entertainment has seldom been enjoyed.

Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. White, Fred-  
erick M. Branson, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Benedict, Mrs.  
J. A. Owens, Mrs. Oates of Texas, Mrs. E. G. Spence,  
Misses Mary Bones Dougherty, Lillian  
Flanigan, Jeanne Flanigan, Eugenia Spence,  
Sarah Hardwick of Augusta.

Tichenor of Atlanta, Sallie Cohen of  
Lynch Lipscomb, Katie Rutherford, Nat  
Hamilton, Tillie Morton, Alice Bowman, Na  
Smith, Louise Morris and Mary Lin  
Messrs. Frank Upson, Guy Hamilton, H  
Linton, F. E. Calloway, Mell, W. H. Pa  
B. Griffith, John Moss, J. W. Spence  
d Morton, Collier, Hull, Gardin  
inger, Dudley, Youngblood, Ark  
illing, Hardeaman, Poullain, Co

Miss Lipscomb with Mr. Harry Charbonnier, Miss Bonner with Mr. Ed Charbonnier, Miss Dougherty with Mr. Will Ellis, Miss Ruthergood with Mr. Marion Hall, Miss

Harris Brumby with Mr. Jim Nevin, and  
Eugenia Speer with Mr. Guy Hamilton.  
Thursday evening the Germania club gave a  
delightful entertainment complimentary to  
visiting young ladies in the city. The  
rooms were brilliantly illuminated and hand-  
somer decorated. Delicious refreshments  
were served, and dancing indulged in until  
one o'clock. Those present were:  
Misses Rose Schindler, Pearl Rosenfeld,  
Hester, Hettie Marks, of Chicago,  
Heller, of Pittsburgh.

of Louisville; Lilly Funkenstein, Madison, Wis.;  
Philips, Daisy Myers, Gussie Marks, Yonkers, N. Y.;  
Hicks and Ray Morris, of Athens; Mrs. J. Stern,  
M. Marks, M. A. Myers, of New York; Mrs. J. Stern,  
Mrs. J. Stern, S. Flatau, H. Cohen, J. D. Cohen,  
J. L. Flatau, Sam Funkenstein, Charles Flatau,  
J. L. Flatau, M. Zaukever.  
Miss Lizzie Baum has returned to the city  
on a visit to Augusta.  
Miss Sallie May Johnson, of Griffin, has  
returned to the city.  
Lucy Cobb institute.

**The German in Albany.**  
ALBANY, Ga., January 12.—[Special].—The gayest event of the week was a german given by the young ladies. It took place at Tift's on Wednesday evening, and was one of the most enjoyable germans of the season. The music continued until 1 o'clock. The taste of the ladies were exquisite. The favors were furnished by them, and were exceedingly good and attractive. The german was led by Mrs. J. M. Tift. Among the participants were Mrs. C. M. Clark and Mrs. M. C. Foster, of Madison, is in the city.

on and Miss Rosie Stovall; Mr. C. M. Kettelford and Miss Ellie Oliver; Mr. W. H. Pett and Miss Bessie Ball; Mr. Frank Field and Miss Johnnie Davis; Mr. S. E. Hart and Miss Mary Warren; Mr. W. E. Ten and Miss Eva Carter; Mr. K. S. Pease and Miss Dolly Flint; Mr. H. A. Tarver and Miss Nannie Flint; Mr. George Wade and Miss Louella Gilbert; Mr. O. F. Tamm and Miss Fannie Holcomb; Messrs. Harry Hall, Joe Bowen, Choevie Davis, Will

**Society in Montezuma.**  
**MONTZUMA, Ga., January 12.**—[Special.]—  
 of the most delightful teas ever given in  
 was that by Mrs. Dr. T. E. Cham-  
 on the evening of January 10th, at her  
 home. The guests were: Mr. and  
 E. B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. De-  
 ann, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gheeves, Dr. R.  
 gram and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.  
 Dr. Frank Holt and wife, Professor  
 Thomas of Oglethorpe. Rev. A. A.

es, Mrs. M. L. Land, Mrs. A. R. Hatcher, Professor T. E. Hollingsworth, Dr. Day, Miss Emmie Hornaday, Miss Cheeves, Misses Prater, Miss Burdumaston, and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gardner.

**TENNESSEE, VA., & GA. RAILWAY**  
Atlantic Division. — Condensed Schedule in effect November 24, 1889.

**BETWEEN ATLANTA AND BRUNSWICK**

SOUTH BOUND.				
		DAILY.	DAILY.	
Atlanta	.....	12 46	a m	12 00 noon
Macon	.....	4 10	a m	3 00 p m
Macon	.....	4 15	a m	3 15 p m
Jesup	.....	9 50	a m	8 05 p m
Brunswick	.....	11 50	a m	10 00 p m
Savannah	.....	12 14	p m	11 53 p m
Waycross	.....	11 50	a m	9 30 p m
Jacks'ville	.....	2 10	p m	11 45 p m

  

NORTH BOUND.				
Jacks'ville	.....	7 00	a m	8 15 p m

Avannah	7 09 a	m	3 40 p
Jesup	10 40 a	m	1 20 p
Brunswick	8 15 a	m	11 00 p
Macon	4 45 p	m	7 10 a
Atlanta	7 30 p	m	10 30 a
<b>ATLANTA TO CINCINNATI.</b>			
Atlanta	7 40 p	m	2 00 p
Rome	10 55 p	m	4 45 p
Dalton	12 07 night		6 00 p
Chattanooga	8 25 a	m	7 30 p
Lexington	7 55 a	m	8 00 p
Cincinnati	6 42 p	m	6 45 a

Atlanta		2:00 p	m	7:40 p	
Chattanooga		7:25 p	m	6:45 a	
Chattanooga		7:30 p	m	7:00 a	
Memphis		6:30 a	m	6:25 p	
Atlanta		2:00 p	m	7:40 p	
Rome		4:45 p	m	10:50 p	
Dalton		6:00 p	m	12:07 a	
Chattanooga		7:30 p	m	6:45 a	
Chattanooga	9:25 a	m	11:25 p	m	5:50 a
Cleveland	10:45 a	m	1:05 a	m	7:14 a
Knoxville	1:10 p	m	3:40 a	m	10:30 a
Bristol	5:30 p	m	7:40 a	m	9:00 p

Joanoke.....	11 45	a	m	2 00	p	m	2 00	p	m
Lynchburg.....	5 15	a	m	2 40	p	m	4 00	p	m
Charlotteville.....	3 40	a	m	6 10	p	m	6 10	p	m
Washington.....	10 40	a	m	10 40	p	m	10 40	p	m
Washington.....	11 00	a	m	11 20	p	m	11 20	p	m
Baltimore.....	12 00 noon	a	m	12 40	a	m	12 40	a	m
Naples.....	2 39	p	m	3 45	a	m	3 45	a	m
New York.....	4 50	p	m	6 50	a	m	6 50	a	m
Joanoke.....	11 45	p	m	1 55	p	m	1 55	p	m
St. Bridge.....	1 15	a	m	3 25	p	m	3 25	p	m
Luray.....	5 37	a	m	7 40	p	m	7 40	p	m
Luray.....	5 42	a	m	8 00	p	m	8 00	p	m
Shee's J'C.....	7 30	a	m	9 57	p	m	9 57	p	m

Gersternow	8 15 a m	10 45 a m	10 45 p m	10 45 p m
Farrington	10 25 a m	1 05 a m	1 05 a m	1 05 a m
Willardville	1 25 p m	4 25 a m	2 25 a m	2 25 a m
New York	4 00 p m	7 10 a m	7 10 a m	7 10 a m
<b>HAWKINSVILLE BRANCH.</b>				
Hawkinsville	4 45 p m	6 00 a m	6 00 a m	6 00 a m
Hawkinsville	5 30 p m	6 50 a m	6 50 a m	6 50 a m
Hawkinsville	2 10 p m	4 30 a m	4 30 a m	4 30 a m
Hawkinsville	2 55 p m	5 15 a m	5 15 a m	5 15 a m
leaving Chattanooga	9 25 a. m.	Pullman		
cars to Washington via Lynchburg.				
leaving Atlanta at 12 00 noon.		Pullman		

men sleeping cars Atlanta to Jacksonville.  
leaving Atlanta 2:00 p. m., Pullman and  
sleeping cars Atlanta to Cincinnati.  
leaving Atlanta 7:40 p. m. unites at Rome  
Pullman sleeper for New York without  
men have Pullman sleeping cars between  
Memphis and Washington without change.  
S. N. KIGHT, B. W. WRENN,  
S. Pas. Agent, Gen. Pas. & Ticket Ag't  
Atlanta, Ga. Knoxville, Tenn.











## THE MONEY

COPLAND DID NOT  
BE ARRESTED.Two Augusta Men  
Same City—TheCame to Atlanta from  
Arch of his wife.

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A woman came to  
obtained board andA. Abner, and the  
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## THE HOUSE OF REFUGE

AN INTERESTING MASS MEETING  
CONTRIBUTES LARGELY.Speeches Made by Those Who Believe that  
Such an Institution is a Necessity—Those  
Who Are Life Members.Over five thousand dollars was donated last  
night for the erection of the house of refuge.

The vast concourse of people which re-

sponded to the call for the mass meeting, and

crowded the opera house from floor to ceiling,

showed by the close attention they paid, by

their enthusiasm, and more than all, by their

liberality, that the need of such an institution

is fully realized, and that it will surely be

built in the near future.

Among the audience were people well-known

in every walk of life. Business men, profes-

sional men, well-to-do mechanics and clerks,

all were there, and many had the ladies of

their families with them to give aid of their

presence to the movement. On the platform

were some of the men of whom Atlanta is

most proud, and whose ability and public

spirit has done much to build up the city and

make it the center of the new south. Every

church in Atlanta represented there, and the

different denominations and faiths were

all joined hand in hand in the noble object

of saving the boys of the state from a life of

crime and an ignominious death.

Promptly at the four appointed Mayor

Glenn called the meeting to order and re-

quested the audience to rise while Rabbi

Hirsch delivered a prayer.

RABBI HIRSCH'S PRAYER.

He was a beautiful and impressive one. He

called on the Almighty to bless the mayor, the

governor and the city officials, and asked His

aid in forwarding the work in which the

people were engaged.

At the close of the prayer Mayor Glenn said

that through a misunderstanding he had

not understood that the speech

was expected from him and consequently he

had come unprepared. He assured the

audience of his entire approval and sympathy

with the movement on foot, and he gave in-

stances which had come under his personal

observation proving how badly a house of re-

fuge is needed.

The mayor was followed by Colonel Albert

Howell who gave a short account of the work

of the committee appointed to establish the

house of refuge and then introduced Judge

Van Epps who said:

Judge Van Epps's Speech.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: I ask

your attention to a brief statement of facts.

In 1888, the relations of a number of Atlanta's

citizens gravitated into convictions that a house

of refuge was demanded by considerations both of

economy and humanity. The city could not pro-

ceed on its narrow and crowded streets, and

without the impediment of a large number of

delinquents. Among these, the inevitable

sufferers were a large number of children who

had drifted into paths of crime, with no power

to protect themselves from the temptations of

the public world with lawless criminals.

One of the men whose humanity was strongly

excited by this horrible state of things was

Hilary, then mayor of Atlanta, who drew the

attention of the common council to the subject.

His suggestion was adopted, and a committee

composed of Judge James A. Anderson,

not inconvertible folly not to try the economy

there is in the policy of prevention rather than

of cure. I know that this is the matter on a lower

plane, but others who will follow me, will place it

on a higher one. Certainly the consideration here

presented furnish a motive, though it may be

selfish one why we should not suffer the barbarity

of existing laws in dealing with children to con-

tinue.

There are not a number of great hearted men in

Atlanta, who will, of their abundance make dona-

tions that put together will endow this charity?

Are there not a thousand men in this great city

who will become life members of the house of re-

fuge? Are there not yet another thousand who

will become annual members? The city will

become a great city, and the state will be

enriched by the good will and the good deeds of

its citizens. The state, too, when the Atlanta

House of Refuge is established, and the child-

saving power demonstrated, will authori-

tize to receive and redeem the children of the

other countries in the state, and will not, as

now, be forced to deal with the children of the

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test of manhood and womanhood that the response

the heart makes to the right claims of little chil-

dren. No punishment is too severe to be meted

to the child who is guilty of a crime, and who

is brought up in a home where the parents are

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the aged and infirm. To do anything for any

being within the great brotherhood of man that

will contribute to the betterment of the world

is the duty of all who have professed allegiance

to Him who, while in the flesh, "went about doing

good."

The generous heart of Atlanta never throbbed

with a nobler impulse than that which calls her

people together tonight.

It was a high and tender sentiment that moved

a hard, now motionless, to pen the first paragraph

for a "Veterans' Home." It was a sentiment

equal to sublime that suggested the hospital to

beast that came, now most dear to Atlanta's heart

of hearts.

But no suggestion has gone deeper into human-

ity's woes, nor ascended nearer to the heart of

God than that of a "House of Refuge" for child-

hood in ruins.

The "Grady Hospital" will throw open

its beneficent doors, and put a

something hand upon the brow of the penniless

and suffering citizen or stranger within its

gates. The "Veterans' Home" will put a

something hand upon the brow of the penniless

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## BRIGHTER THAN EVER

THAT IS WHAT THE ARCHITECTS  
HERE SAY

About the Building Prospects for 1890—Some of the Builders to Be Erected Are Here Given.

The architects are happy, and the builders rejoice exceedingly.

Last year the mania for new houses struck Atlanta, and on every street new houses were erected. Never in the history of Atlanta was there so much building done, and, indeed, instead of abating the desire for beautiful residences and business houses, is on the increase and much more will be done in 1890.

The architects all have their hands full, and here is what some of them say about the prospects for the coming year and what they are doing:

**MR. L. B. WHEELER.**  
"The outlook for the coming year," said Mr. Wheeler, "appears to me very bright. I feel confident that more houses will be built than in any previous year. I am now engaged in building a number of houses and in making alterations in some others. To be accurate they are:

Residence for Mr. S. M. Inman at the corner of Peachtree and Thornton. This will be constructed of stone and brick, and will cost \$40,000; Mr. L. A. Jordan, on Peachtree, colonial house to cost \$22,000; Mr. Donald Bain, on Peachtree, cottage, \$7,000; Captain Harry Jackson, diningroom rebuilt, \$5,000; Mr. Hugh Inman, on Peachtree, \$25,000; Mr. Moore at Inman park, cottage, \$4,000.

"Besides these buildings," continued Mr. Wheeler, "I am now making plans for a number of gentlemen who think of building, but as they have not definitely decided on doing so, I do not feel at liberty to make their intentions public."

**MESSERS. BRUCE AND MORGAN.**  
Bruce and Morgan have prepared several plans for new buildings to be erected at once in the city and they say they are very busy making preliminary sketches for a number of houses that are sure to be put up in the spring.

"They are also making plans for many buildings to be built in other cities throughout the south."

The Hotel Normandy for Mr. W. H. Dickson, a four story brick building with curbstones and terra cotta trimmings, to be built on the corner of Wheat and Pryor streets at a cost of about \$20,000; residence for W. H. Stockell, to be built on Georgia avenue, to cost about \$3,500; residence for Mrs. A. S. Werner, to be built on the corner of Pryor and Fair streets, at a cost of about \$5,000; residence for Mr. J. K. O'Neil, to be built on Spring street, at a cost of about \$2,500; residence for Mr. W. M. Crumley, on Forest avenue, at a cost of about \$5,000; four residences for Mrs. J. M. Stephens, on Jackson street, at a cost of about \$2,500 each; residence for Captain A. J. West, on Peachtree street at a cost of about \$7,000; residence for Mr. J. C. Hallinan, on West Peachtree street, at a cost of about \$6,500; residence for J. M. Dunn, corner Hayden and Baker, to cost \$1,000; residence for Dr. W. F. Glenn, at Inman park, to cost \$3,000.

"Those are only a few," said Mr. Bruce. "We are at work on many others. The demand for homes is greater than ever before and a notable feature of the building is the high class of the work demanded. This is particularly true of work that we are doing but which we do not as yet feel at liberty to mention."

Of the amount, \$90,000 represents two Whitehall street business houses, and all the balance residences.

Here is the list: Residence for J. C. Freeman, Peachtree street, \$15,000; residence for Henry Wellhouse, Washington street, \$10,000; residence for Isaac Liebman, Jr., Washington street, \$15,000; two residences for East Atlanta Land company, \$15,000; residence for Thos. H. Kennedy, Simpson street, \$5,000; residence for Mr. Gay, Sawyer residence for Mr. Bell, Peachtree street, \$10,000.

**MR. G. L. NORMAN.**  
Mr. G. L. Norman has on hand a number of buildings, and though he does not claim an extraordinary boom in the building business, yet he is perfectly satisfied with the outlook. His list of plans speaks for itself. Mr. Norman has in hand plans for buildings which will surely be built this year, amounting in the aggregate to considerably over two hundred thousand dollars as follows:

Residence for G. V. Gress, Peachtree street, \$16,000; residence for Mr. Blount, East Point, \$5,000; residence for W. J. Speer, Peachtree street, \$20,000; business block for Hirsch Bros., Whitehall street, \$40,000; business block for G. V. Gress, Whitehall street, \$50,000.

Mr. Norman gives this as a list of houses that are to be built this spring, not including any that are now in course of erection, or to the erection of which he has any doubt.

**MR. E. G. LIND.**  
"I think," said Mr. Lind, that there will be a great deal of building in Atlanta this year. More so than last. I am now constructing a factory for the Southern Spring Bed company. It is to be erected on the site of the old Langston and frame edifice, and will cost, when completed, \$30,000. I am also preparing plans for the Young Men's Hebrew association building, which will cost another \$30,000. They have, however, not accepted the plans, so I am not at liberty to talk about it. Besides these I have several residences in the course of construction, and others are being spoken."

Architect N. M. Nixon said: "I am delighted with the outlook for 1890, and I feel sure that during the next twelve months the city will be greatly improved by new buildings of all kinds. I have in this office \$200,000 worth of work. The names on my books are:

W. G. Simmons, two-story frame, which will cost \$4,000; East Atlanta Land company, Inman park, two-story frame, \$5,000; Theo. Potters, corner of Jackson and Avenue, cottage, \$3,000; J. M. Ponder, Capitol avenue, two-story frame, \$5,500; Charles H. Arnold, Washington street, two-story frame, \$6,000; Thomas P. West, corner of Washington and Peachtree, two-story brick, \$14,000; G. B. Everett, small frame buildings, \$7,000; Z. D. Harrison brick additions, \$5,000; Charles L. Schipper, Peachtree, two-story frame, \$4,000; Dr. A. G. Hobbs, Ponce de Leon circle, two-story frame, \$6,000; Mrs. L. B. Cox, Peachtree, three-story frame, \$8,000; hotel building, \$40,000; Prof. J. J. Sullivan, one-story frame, \$2,500.

Besides these I have several buildings both public and private, which will take another \$100,000 to build.

This is only a partial list of the work begun since the first of the New Year. The architects all sum up their statements with the remark that the outlook was never so bright, that more building will be done in the next twelve months, than ever before, and that the buildings erected will be of a better class.

Don't count it much! If you have dyspepsia, with headache, heartburn, distress in the stomach, no appetite, and all worn out—but take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured.

**New Revised City Map**  
of Atlanta, neatly bound in cloth, 25c, by mail 30c. John M. Miller, 21 Marietta street.

**Southern Home**  
Building and Loan Association, 12-13 S. Broad street. Call and get pamphlet giving full information.

**Rigolan Infusions.**  
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## BEFO' DE WAIL.

How A Bright Young Slave Escaped Being Sold to a Dealer.

From The Richmond Climax.

A little while ago a colored man from an adjoining county came over into this county, his former home, and met many old friends. To one he related a remarkable episode of the days of "de wail."

He said that he was as tough a mullatto as the country ever produced, and his young master resolved to "send him down the river," as the slave owners used to express it. One day the young master told him to have the horses ready, and they would depart early the next morning for Knoxville. The young master had received information that a certain slave buyer from the cotton fields would visit the city mentioned in quest of "likely negro men."

The early dawn found the young farmer and his valuable human property speeding away over the smooth road south. After they had gone a little way, "Rich," for that was the cognomen by which the "likely boy" was known, inquired of his master if he was going to Knoxville to put into execution a threat he had often heard him make—to sell him to a cotton planter. The master told him it was his mission. Rich became much affected by the announcement, and shed tears. He recalled the hours of his boyhood, and dwelt upon the pathetic in general. The young master's heart was touched, but his resolve was not.

Night came on, as it always did when travelers by the "Old Wilderness Road" got well into the mountains. A jug of fine old bourbon steadied their nerves and brought balmy sleep to the restoration of their strained energies.

Next morning they were up with the lark, and all day they talked about the endless separation soon to follow, pausing occasionally to admire the rugged scenery and take a drink. The rabbit hunts by day, and the coon hunts by night, the romps, the fights they had, the dogging they had caught from the old man, were all lived over again.

Another night and another day and their journey had ended. But the rain on the big jug had not. They "hit it purty lively" that "last night on earth together forever and evermore." They were comfortably full long before the tavern, and into a little back room was full of old liquor and the slave was full of pretence. He had dropped upon a scheme.

With dawn, Rich was up moving about the city. A slave, clean clothes, a cigar, a cane and many extras were added. Finally he sought the slave buyer, and introduced himself as Mr. L. of Madison county, Kentucky, stated that he was in the city with the "splendid young negro" of which he had written him, and was now ready for a trade. The boy was courteous in glowing terms, and the price was fixed at \$1,500, which the trader said he would give, provided the description was accurate. So they proceeded to the tavern, and into a little back room where the young master was found snoring away on a pallet beside the bed where Rich had taken the precaution to tumble him before going out. His beard several days growth, dusty and soiled attire, unkempt hair, and general appearance, was anything but attractive.

"Fifteen hundred!" gruffly remarked the old dealer, as he glanced at the pitiful looking object. "Fifteen hundred dollars for that d-d thing! I wouldn't give you a cent more than half that much," and he walked out on the street. It is useless to say they didn't get their prices near enough for a trade.

About noon the young master awoke, not feeling the best in the world. He was compelled to borrow a shoe horn to put on his hat, and there was a mighty bad taste in his mouth, to say nothing of considerable red in his eye and a feeling of a sort of giddiness in general about his stomach. Rich told him that he had drunk about all the purchases he wanted, and was ready to leave town. The young master called for paper and envelope, and wrote as follows:

"Dear Sir: You have seen the boy. My lowest price is \$1,200. He is worth every cent of it." The note was duly conveyed, and was soon returned with an answer on the back, which was "not a trade."

The following day the well-rested horses, the happy mullatto, and a disappointed white man might have been seen wending their solitary way through the woods toward Kentucky.

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## SPAIN AS A REPUBLIC.

SENOR CUESTA PREDICTS THE  
POLITICAL FUTUREOf His Country—The Republican Form of  
Government Must Follow the Baby  
King's Death."Spain will be a republic in six months if  
the boy king dies."Although Senor Cuesta has lived for many  
years in Atlanta, his home, in the land of the  
hidalgo, is still dear to his heart; and he keeps  
pace with the march of political events by  
closely reading the Spanish newspapers, which  
he receives by every foreign mail."If the little king should die," he contin-  
ues, "there would be no fear of any outbreak,  
or of any lasting trouble, but the country  
would simply declare itself a republic."

"Might not the Carlists give trouble?"

"There is no more danger of the Carlists  
seizing the reins of government, that there is  
of a perfect stranger coming to America and  
declaring himself king. That question was  
settled long ago and the Carlists are practi-  
cally dead in Spain. One great hold which  
the Carlists had on the people was the re-  
lationship of the leader who first tried to  
usurp the throne in 1837, to the royal family.  
The grandmother of the present king was his  
first cousin. He is now dead, and since 1875  
when the Carlists were defeated by General  
Martinez Campos, nothing has been heard of  
them.""Who would be eligible to the throne if the  
baby monarch dies?""There is no sale law in Spain, and as there  
are no direct male descendants of King Alfonso,  
the crown would probably pass to the female  
side of the house. The sister of King Alfonso  
might succeed, or the sister of the baby king,  
who is a little older than he, might be made  
queen. None of these arrangements would  
last, however, and the republic would surely  
follow."

"Why are you so certain of this?"

"The whole course of events for several  
years past goes to show that a republican  
form of government is wanted by the people,  
the question has been how it was to be ob-  
tained. There are in Spain three great parties.  
Enilio Casteria is the leader of the republicans,  
but he is a moderate and wishes to obtain his  
end without any revolution. He thinks that with  
patience the will of the people will assert itself,  
and a government thus formed will be more  
lasting than one obtained by a sudden uprising  
and attended with bloodshed."

"Who are the other leaders?"

"Sagasta leads the party made up of those of  
the nobility who have liberal views, and Can-  
aves del Castillo leads the royalists. Besides  
there is a party of able republicans who de-  
sire a popular government, no matter how it is  
obtained, and advocate revolution or any other  
means to obtain their end.""Which of these parties will control matters  
when the crisis comes?""Enilio Casteria will be the man. He  
wields more power than any man in Spain,  
and if the king dies he will certainly be the  
president; unless he plays the part that Gam-  
betta did in French politics during 1871, when  
he made himself president of France."

"Who would he make president?"

"His object in refusing the office himself  
would be to conciliate the royalists, and he  
would, therefore, choose Sagasta. I think,  
however, that Casteria is not the man to put  
anyone in a position which he wants himself.  
And were he to become president there would  
be no trouble with the people. I mean by that  
no general trouble. There might be a few  
riots in small places, but a civil war in Spain  
will never take place now."

"If the king lives, what then?"

"I think that for many years at least there  
will be no change in the form of government.  
You see, the fact is, that except in name Spain  
is now a republic. The king has no more  
power than our president. He has the veto-  
ing power, or at present the regent has  
it for him, but the senate is able  
to pass any law over his  
veto by a two-thirds majority. He gets a big-  
ger salary from the state than our president  
does, but then he has greater expenses and  
greater state to maintain, and his power is no  
greater.""The republic is bound to come, and the life  
of the baby king only retards or hastens its  
coming by a few years."

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THE SCULPTOR DEAD.

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W. GRADY.An illustration in "Judge" That Creates a  
Great Deal of Interest.The last issue of "Judge," the illustrated Re-  
publican weekly, arrived in Atlanta this morning,  
and in one hour the paper was put on the  
counter for sale at the news stands every copy  
had been sold.The paper contained a beautiful picture repre-  
senting the life work of the lamented Grady—"His  
Great Work Unfinished."There is an unfinished statue representing the  
north and the south. The "South" and the  
"North" are represented by two women, each with  
an arm about the other. The base of the statue is  
unfinished.Near the statue is a model, showing what the  
sculptor designed his great work to be. On the  
base of the model is the motto: "Perfect Unity  
and Love." These things have been put on the  
sculptor's tools are lying about the model.On a small statue is a statue of America with  
Liberty as a shield. Above this is the following  
quotation from the last speech of Mr. Grady:  
"This hour little needs the loyalty that is loyal  
to one section and yet holds the other in enduring  
suspicion and estrangement. Give us the broad  
and perfect loyalty that loves and trusts Georgia  
alike with Massachusetts—that knows no south,  
no north, no east, no west, but endears with equal  
and patriotic love every foot of our soil, every  
state of our union."Columbia stands opposite the great, unfinished  
statue, holding out a laurel wreath of honor to the  
sculptor.And the sculptor—so dead—  
With a mallet still in his hand he rests against  
the base of the statue, asleep in death.Copies of "The Judge" can be had yet here  
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And very pure and light.If you would have good bread,  
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Ere others block the way. 14

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